WANTS.

WANTED Two men to travel South with YV new ergole. Great novely—cells at eight, (mly a small empiles required. Apply Monday, at 48 Charoh street. WANTED-To exchange several eligible city lots for improved city or Edgefield property. Apply to G. & J. at this office. decorf

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-The place now occupied by Capt McFail, on the Charlotte Pike, two and a half miles from the city. A brick residence with five rooms, besides hitchen and servants'

room, with ten scree of ground.

dec29 if John C. BURCH. FOR SALE.

Fost set E-4 good second hand fre-proof selfs, very cheep. Apply at this Office.

FOR SALE_A good second-hand Fire-proof

UNION AND AMERICAN

OUR AGED ONES. BY F. B. WRITON.

Hasning so them, may they linger, Resting in a snany way; May ne sombre sleudlet austen Their release from life's blest day. Through the long, oft totleome journey, Best and burden they have borne; Sernestly they watch the shadow, Prelate of the seming morn.

Rindly, gently smoothe their pathway, Let me Shanghiless word give pain; Treasure up tacir laving counsel, Words of wisdom thou may at gain; Words then will do well so pender, Bre the consector hath fiel; Let the agest one's rich blessing, Brightly rest upon thy head. They have suffered for the Master, He hash treasured up such tear;

They shall sup a golden harvest,
Fruitage of the sowing here.
Besuing an thein—they are blessings,
While they image here balow;
Cheriah them with loving kindness,
Ere they from our night shall go, Parth is better, while they linger, with their holy faith and prayer;
Heaven will be one sem the richer,
For each one it welcomes there.
Resembles on them—they are blessings,
Cherish them with revenued lave,

Till the Master call them Ligher, To the mansions bright above.

A PIONEER PREACHER. Hecollections of Rev. Isnac Todevine-Bis Fondness for His Horse and Dog-Singular Fulfillment of

From the Life and Times of Elder Reuben Ross Elder Isaac Todevine, a Baptist prescher, well known in the vicinity of Clarksville, Tennessee, fifty years ago, emigrated west from North Carolina, about the year 1800.

As I remember him, he was short of stature, and rather thick set, with a full round face, and large black eyes. He wore a round-breasted contand waistcost, short knee breeches and stockings; his shoes were fastened with large buckles, on the whole, his appearance was rather respectable. The costume described above, was commen among elderly men,

in the early part of the present century. He was lively and brisk in his manner. and never at a loss for something to talk about. I used, when a boy, to think his conversation very amusing. In his movements he was rather too quick to be graceful. His utterance was rapid, though distinct, and his sentences short and abrupt. He would, sometimes, when no one was expecting it, commence singing one of the fine old hymns of Watts, Newton, or Cowper. It was uscless for sing a hymn of the same length, in the

He lived in a solitary cabin, six or eight miles north of Ciarksville, Tenn., on the banks of a pretty stream, very appropriately called Spring creek, on account of the number of fine springs, whose waters unite to form it. Some of these, in classic times, would have been thought favorite abodes of the symphs domus nympharum-on account of their romantic beauty. The maple, beech and wild flowers, that once grew around them have mostly disappeared, but their sparkling waters

When at home, the only companions the old solitary had, were his horse, "Snip," and his dog, "Pup." The farm-ers of the neighborhood gratuitously supplied food sufficient for himself and his two companions. He, himself, prepared his own simple meals. His lady friendskind hearted and good then as now, and as they ever will be supplied him with clothing.

I do not remember to have heard any one say in what manner he spent his solitary hours; I think, though, he was fond of reading. I have heard him speak of Flavel, Toplady, Bunyan, Boothe's Reign of Grace, and Gill's Body of Divinity, as if he were familiar with these

fine, old writers. He read his bible much, no doubt lin gering with especial delight on those pas sages that, so his mind, proved the docaims of election, predestination and the final perseverance of the Saints.

When sired of home he would saddle up Saip, lock the door of his cabin, and together with Pap, sel out on a circuit among the churches of the Baptist Association to which he belonged. All three were kindly received, wherever they

Pup was always permitted by the good old sisters to take his place by his master, at the table, who, while esting, would give him a part of whatever he had on his plate. The young darlies waiting around the table, thought Pop got more good things than a dog was entitled to, and were rather ill disposed towards him on that so ount. He was a good-natured, lazy, worthless fellow, but not the less beloved by his master on that account.

Pup used to have a gay time of it, at the big meetings, playing and romping with the other dogs, while his master was preaching. The old man was at times quite uneasy

for fear he would leave him. It is said, on one occasion when preaching, he leaked out at the window, and seeing Pup, as he thought, going off with a stranger, stopped and requested one of the brethren to go and bring him back for him, as we thought he was about to go off, and then went on with his dis-

COUTMO. Every morning, after breakfast, with a hiscait or two in his pocket for Saip, the old man would go out to the stable or lot. The horse, so soon as he saw his master, would go to meet him. He would then ask Snip how he was getting on; whether they gave him enough to est and dank, etc. ? The horse would lay back his cars, indulge in a low whinny, and paw the ground slightly. I used to think that could not help feeling somewhat afraid

In prayer he was quite fluent, and on this account would be requested to conduct the family worship, when out among is brethren. He would commence by invoking the choicest blesrings on the family under whose hospitable roof he might be at the time; then on the surrounding sommunicants; then on the nation and its rulers, then on all men, everywhere; finally on the Church, that her waste places might be built up, and that she might awake and put on her beantiful garments, that her g'ory might fill the whale earth. Is the most artless and feeling manuer he never failed to pray for all women everywhere, who were about to be confined, that they might pass safely through all the attendant perils as i suffering, and have abusbloss and magnify the name of their Heavenly Father, for his

goodness and his mercy. He and the darkies were far from being on good terms. When preaching on ty-seven red fexes, but the usual receipts the discount man has been servants, he showing that that number of red foxes had means in your knowledge, where your used to a ker great pains to convince | been killed in Knox County, them that they ought to be very thank- | Each fox pays one collar in taxes.

ful they had somebody to whip them, when they misbehaved and needed it, adding, at the same time, very shrewdly, it would be a good thing if some white people had somebody to do the same for them. He used to tell them that a good whipping, when they really needed it, was worth more to them than a suit of new clothes. They were highly offended at this kind of preaching, and called him all

sorts of ugly names.

His belief in election and predestina tion was complete and unwavering. According to his theology, the condition of a man who was not elected "from the foundation of the world," was as changeess and hopeless, as if he were already in the bottomless pit. On the other hand, if he was one of the elect, neither his own rascality nor all the powers of darkness combined, could prevent his salvation Strange that so many great and good men should ever have believed a doc-

trine to terrible! But when Elder Moore and others would preach one of their able discources in favor of this doctrine, the old man's countenance would fairly beam with de-

Elder Todevine, when preaching always divided his discourse into a number of heads or topics, often into a half dozen or more. These he would take up and discuss in order. Sometimes, however, in his more advanced age, he would forge some of them. Might not this method prove useful, if adopted by some of the preachers of the present day, many of whom seem to have but little method or order in their discourses.

Many years before his death, he told his friends be had had a dream, in which it had been shown him, at what date or at what age he should die. Tais dream was so strongly impressed on his mind, that he often made it a subject of conversation. He was according to it, to die in the year 1821.

Early in the month of March, of that date, it is said he left home to go to Blooming Grove, a Baptist Church of that name, in the southwestern portion of was going on. The first case that came the county. On his way he staid all night with his old friend and neighbor, Bryan Whitfield, who told him he was too old and infirm to ride so far by himself, and tried to persuade him not to undertake it. He replied, there were two souls there, that he was to be instrumenal in awakening, before his departure, which was at hand,

Mr. W., supposing it one of the old man's fancies, said nothing more. He went to the church, preached to the people, and returned home. Some days after he rode over to Mr. W's., called him to the gate, told him his time to die had come, and as he would rather not die at home by himself, he would be very thankful, if he would let him die at his house. Mr. W., after joking him a little, invited him to get down and go in. He did so-took his bed and died, as some say, the next day, and as others, soon afterwards, on the 23d of March, 1821. He was buried on the hill, to the right

of the road, leading from Clarksville, Tennessee, to Trenton, Kentucky, just before crossing the creek, on which his little cabin once stood. It is said when his remains were carried to the grave, his dog followed them, and when it was filled up, lay down be side it, and remained there until Mr. Wm. Watwood, an old friend of his master, several days after tied his handkerchief around his neck and led him away.

Thus ended the life of a singular but interesting old pioneer preacher. His name has nearly passed into oblivion, but it still brings to the writer the "memory of the days of other years."

MY SECRET. Bond your heads, ye tall frees, above He's mine fur over—my love, my love!

My secret of secrets now you know.
Gaily rustle the leaves as I pass;
all the blossoms smile in the grass;
Carol the birds upon every bough:
"Happy," they all say—"nappy art thou."

Dear little birds, throughout all the land, Ye will tell this secret of mine ere long, out none will be able to understand; They will only say: "How sweet is the song And the flowers will whisper my tale to-alghi To the fairles that come in the clear moonlight: And the leaves will murmur it soft and low to the summer winds that among them go,

O birds, will you leave us when days are cold.
Will the flowers wither, the leaves graw senLattic brook, will the frest but wavelets hold;
Will the earth be sad, as it was lest year? o the world shall winter come by und-by.
If when leaves shall fall, and when flowers die This summer-time still in my beart shall be,

STATE NEWS

Lebanon is to have a spring fair. Cotton continu s to come into Browns ville rapidly. The new county of Clay has been or-

ganized, and the county officers elected. Tennessee produced 10,000,000 pounds of butter in 1870, worth \$2,500,000. Dr. W. W. Drake died recently at his me in Greeneville, at the age of fifty-

The Brownsville Bec says: "Rememer the fifty cents tax on all surplus dogs in Haywood county."

The wheat crep in Wilson county is ot looking as well as it generally does at this time of the year.

Notwithstanding hard times and a scarity of money, the progress of Bristol -Goodson is onward and upward. Jackson has five delegates awaiting ransportation to the Penitentiary. Two

have been taking life and the other three taking something else that did not belong The Knoxville Whiy and Register says: "The Board of Directors of the

Eastern Division Fair have determined to old, at the Fair Ground, an Industrial Exhibition on Thursday and Friday, the Ith and 12th of May. The body of Casey, the man who was tilled recently in Memphis by a cotton

sale, was robbed in the night time by some person, who forced open the doors and stole a watch and certain other pro-When the freight train on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad reached Bristol,

few days since, one of the brakemen, a regre name Willis Davis was discovered lead on the top of a car. A Coroner's verdict was rendered to the affect that he deceased came to his death from apo-

The Lebanen Free Press of the 17th inet says: "We understand that the citizens in the neighborhood of Tucker's Gap. have bad about one thousand dollars worth of sheep killed and wounded within the last fifteen days, by dogs. Some of the sheep were of the finest blood, and were

very valuable. A number of persons have recently emgrated from Memphis and vicinity to Colorado, and the Memphis Ledger has the following in reference thereto: "The question is Colorado a Paradis I is answered in the affirmative by those who are going there, and in the negative by this looked a little like witch-craft, and | those who have come back. Those who come back are sadder but wiser men."

Hymeneal. In the last number of the Brownsville Bee we find the following notice Married-On Monday, the 13th inst., at the 'Morse House,' by Wm. Sangater, E q , Mr F. L. Blum, of this city, to Muss

e French, of Nashvilla. Again, a noble youth and true ex Cenfederate has won a bright jewel, and one of Nashville's fairest belies. Frank, may you prove to her as true as you did to the "Lost Cause, and may you feel that you have won a victory that far surpasses that of Pinesia over the proud and warlike people, the French. May sweet and fragrant flowers bloom in your pathway, and may a full supply of matrimonial bliss and happiness be in store for you and yours. Miss French is the daughter of our well known citizen, H. S. French, Eaq.

" Red Fox Scalps. There were received yesterday, at the office of Comptroller Pennebsker, not for-

HIS GIFT. "I WILL GIVE TOU REST." Whatever yearning prayers we pray,
From bungry depths of souls opposed.
Thou answerest in 1hs time and way;
Thou givest Reas!

Through myriad shapes our wishes turn To supplicat meckness at Thy broast; When for our will Thine own we learn, Thou givest Best! "Not as the world." Oh, deeper for Thun careless hours of pleasure guessed. The joy of those who thirst, and are In The at Rest!

Love, vexed with troubled sweetness, craves. The presence of a calmer guest, Who from itself the spirit saves, Giving Ris Rest! Choicest of gifts Thy children own, And pledge of that which seemeth best Even for the souls before the throne, Thy boundless Rest!

Teach us to pray, whatever change May drive us to that harber blest; Forbid that we as alleus range, And lose thy Best!

THE CRIMINAL WITNESS.

Notes from an Alabama Lawyer's Portfolio,

n Innecent Girl Indicted for Theft, and How the Attempt to Ruin Her was Foiled.

In the spring of 1841, I was called to lackson, Ala., to attend court, having been engaged to defend a young man who had been accused of robbing the mail. I arrived early in the morning and immedistely had a long conference with my client. The mailbag had been recovered, as well as the letters from which the money had been rifled. These letters were given me for examination, and I returned them to the prosecuting attorney. Having got through my preliminaries about noon, and as the case would not come off before the next day, I went into court in the afternoon to see what up was one of theft, and the prisoner was a young girl not more than seventeen years of age, named Elizabeth Madworth. She was very pretty and bore that mild. innocent look which we seldom find in a culprit. She had been weeping profusely, but, as she found so many eyes upon her, she became too frightened to weep

The complaint against her set forth that she had stolen a hundred dollars from a Mrs. Naseby, and as the case went on I found that Mrs. Naseby, a wealthy widow living in the town, was the girl's mistress. The poor girl declared her innocence in the wildest terms, but circumstances were hard against her. A hundred dollars in bank notes had been stolen from her mistress' room, and she was the only one that had access there. At this juncture, when the mistress was upon the stand, a young man came and caught me by the arm. He was a fine looking man, and big tears stood in his eyes.

"They tell me you are a good lawyer," he whispered. "I am a lawyer," I answered. "Then co save her! You certainly can it, for she is innocent." "Is she your sister?"

Here he hesitated. "Has she no counsel?" I asked. "None that's good for anything-noody that'll do anything for her. O, save her; and I'll give you all I've got. I can't give you much, but I can raise you

"No, sir," he added, "but-but-"

I reflected a moment. I cast my eyes lowards the prisoner, and she was at that moment looking at me. She caught my eye, and the volume of entreaties I read in her glance resolved me in a moment. I arose and went to the girl, and asked if she wished me to defend her. She said ves. I then informed the Court that I was ready to enter the case, and was adnitted at once. The loud murmur of satisfaction that ran quickly through the room told me where the sympathies of the people were. I then asked for a moment's cessation that I might speak to my client. I went and sat down by her side, and asked her to state candidly the whole case. She told me she had lived with Mrs. Naseby nearly two years, and had never had any trouble before. About two weeks ago, she said, her mistress out a hundred dellars. She missed i from her drawer, and asked me about it said I knew nothing about it. That eve ning I know Nancy Luther told Mrs. Naseby that she saw me take the money from the drawer-that she watched me through the keyhole. Then they went to my trunk and found \$25 of the missing

money there. But, sir, I never took it, nd somebody must have put it there." I then asked her if she suspected any "I don't know," she said, "who could ave done it but Nancy. She has never liked me, because she thought I was bet-

ter treated than she. She is the cook. was the chambermaid." She pointed Nancy Luther out to me Sue was a stout, bold-faced girl, somewhere about five and twenty years old with a low forehead, small, grey eyes, a pug nose and thick lips. I caught her clance at once, as it rested on the fair young prisoner, and the moment I deected the look of hatred which I read there, I was convinced that she was the

"Nancy Luther did you say that girl's name wast" I asked, for a new light had broken in upon me.

"Yes; sir." I left the court room and went to the rosecuting attorney, and asked him for e letters I had handed him -the ones that had been stolen from the mail bag. He gave them to me and having selected ne, I returned the rest and told him that would see he had the one I kept before night. I then returned to the court room and the case went on.

Mrs. Naseby resumed her testimony. She said she had entrasted the room t risoner's care, and that no one had acess there save herself. Then she decribed about missing the money, and used by telling how she found \$25 of e missing money in the prisoner's trunk. he could swear it was the identical oney she had lest, in two tens and one five dollar bank notes.

"Mrs. Naseby," said I, "when you at irst missed the money had you any reason o believe the prisoner had taken it ?" "No, sir," she answered. "Had you ever before detected her in

any dishonesty (* "No. sir. "Should you have thought of searching er trunk had not Nancy Lather advised

and informed you?" "No, sir. Mrs. Naseby left the stand and Nancy Luther took her place. She came up with a bold look, and upon me she cast a defiaut glance, as if to say, 'Trap me if

you can." She gave her evidence as fol-She said that on the night the money was taken she saw the prisoner going up stairs, and from the sly manner in which she wert up she suspected all was not right. So she followed her up. "Elizaoth went to Mrs. Nearby's room and shut he door sfor her. I stooped down and ooked through the key-hole, and saw her ake the money and put it in her pocket. Then she stooped down and picked up the lamp, and as I saw she was coming

p I horried away." Then she went on, told how she had nformed her mistress of this, and how she proposed to search the girl's trunk. I called Mrs Nascby to the stand. "You said that no one save yourself

and the prisoner, had access to your room. Now, could Nancy Luther have entered the room if she wished? "Certainly, sir; I meant that no one else had any right there. I saw that Mrs. Naseby, though natur

ally a hard woman, was somewhat moved by poor Elizabeth's misery. Could your cook have known, by any

"Yes, sir; for she has often come to

my room while I was there, and I have often given her money to buy provisions of marketmen who happened to come

along with their wagons. "One more question: Have you known of the prisoner having used any money since this was stolen?'

"No, sir. I now called Nancy Luther back, and he began to tremble a little, though her ook was as bold and defiant as ever. "Miss Luther, why did you not inform your mistress at once of what you had seen, without waiting for her to ask about the lest money?"

"Because I could not at once make up my mind to expose the poor girl," she answered promptly. "You say you looked through the keyole and saw her take the money?" "Yes, sir." "Where did she place the lamp when

she did so?" "On the bureau." "In your testimony you said she stooped down when she picked it up. What do you mean by that?" The girl hesitated, and finally she said

she did not mean anything, only that she picked up the lamp. "Very well; how long have you been with Mrs. Naseby?" "Not quite a year, sir." "How much does she pay you a week?" "A dollar and three quarters."

"Have you taken up any of your pay

nce you have been there ?"

"Yes, sir." worsht jeb of galvanizing that was iver "How much?" "I don't know, sir," "Why don't you know?" "How should I? I have taken it at ifferent times, just as I wanted it, and kent no account Now, if you had wished to harm the prisoner, could you have raised \$25 to

put in her trunk? "Then you have not laid up any money aince you have been there?" "No, air, only what Mrs. Naseby may we me.

'Then you did not have \$25 when you

came there?" "No, sir; and what's more, the money ound in the girl's trunk was the money Mrs. Naseby lost. You might have known that if you'd remember what you ask her." This was said very sarcastically, and was intended as a crusher upon the ides that she should have put the money in the prisoner's trunk. However I was not overcome entirely. "Will you tell me if you belong to this State !

"I do, sir. ."In what town?" She healtated, and for an instant the old look forsook her. But she finally answered. I next turned to Mrs. Naseby. "Do you ever take a receipt from the irls when you pay them?"

"Always." "Can you send and get one of them or me ? "She has told you the truth, sir, abou the payment," said Mrs. Naseby. "Oh, I don't doubt it," replied I, "but

particular proof is the thing for the court room. So, if you can, I wish you would procure the receipt." She said she would willingly go if the Court said so. The Court did say so, and she went. Her dwelling was not very far off and she soon returned and handed me four receipts, which I took and examined They were signed in a strange, straggling hand by the witness.

"Now, Nancy Luther," I said, turning o the witness, and speaking in a quick, startling tone, at the same time looking her sternly in the eye, "Please tell the Court and jury, and me, where you got the seventy-five dollars you sent your sis- goes by, jist look out for two min at the ter in Somers !" At this she started as though a volcanhad bursted at her feet. She turned pale

as death, and every limb shook violently. I waited till the people could see her emotion, and then I repeated the question. "I never-sent-sent-any," she "You did!" I thundered, for I was excited now.

"I-I didn't!" she faintly muttered,

grasping the railing by her side for sup-"May it please your honor and the gen tlemen of the jury," I said as soon as had looked the witness out of counte nance, "I came here to defend a man who was arrested for robbing the mail, and in the course of my preliminary examinations I had access to the letters which were opened and robbed for money. When I entered upon the case, and heard the name of this witness pronounced, I went out and got this letter which I now hold, for I remembered having seen one bearing the signature of Nancy Luther. The letter was taken from the mail bag, and it contained seventy-five dollars, and by looking at the post-mark you will observe that it was

malled the day after the one bundred dollars was taken from Mrs. Naseby's drawer. I will read it to you if you The court nodded and I read the folowing, which was not dated, save that made by the postmaster upon the outside.

give it verbatim: "Daar Doneus: 1 cend yu hear seveny-five dolers which I want yu to cepe for ne til I cum I cant cepe it cos Im afeerd it will git stole, dont speek wun word to a livin sole bout this I cant nobody to no Ive got eny mone, yu wont will yu. I am fust rate only that gude for nothin snipe of liz madworth is here yet-but I hop to git over her now. yu no I rote to yu bout her. give my love to all enquirin frens. this is from yur sister til deth.

NANCY LUTHER." "Now your honor," I said, as I gave him the letter, and then the receipts. "you will see that the letter is directed to Dorcus Luther, Somers, Mon'gomery county. And you will observe that one hand wrote that letter and signed the receipts, and the jury will also observe the fact. And now, I will only add, that it s plain how the hundred dollars were disposed of. Seventy-five were sent off for safe keeping, while the remaining twenty-five dollars were placed in the prisoner's trank, for the purpose of covering the real criminal. Of the tone of parts

of the letter you must judge. I now eave my client's case in your hands." The case was given immediately folowing their examination of the letter. They had heard from the witness' own mouth that she had no money of her own. and without leaving their seats they returned a verdict of "Not guilty." I will not describe the scene that folowed; but if Nancy Luther had not been immediately arrested for theft, she would have been obliged to seek protection of the officers, or the excited people would have maimed her at least, if they had not done more. The next morning I received a note handsomely written, in which I was told that the within was but | had the desired effect. He now shlapes a slight token of the gratitude due me for my efforts in behalf of the poor, defenseless maiden. It was signed "Several

Citizens," and contained one hundred dollars. Shortly after the youth, who first begged me to take up the case, called upon me with all the money he could raise; but I showed I had been already paid, and refused his bard earnings. Be fore I left town I was a guest at his wedding-my fair client being the happy bride. APPLE PIES.

I leathed about detest despise!
Abominate dried apple pies;
I like g od breed, I like good meat,
Or anything that's fit to eat;
But of all poor grab beneath the skies,
The poorest is dried apple pies,
Give me toothache or sore eyes In preference to such kind of pice. The farmer takes his gnarifest fenit. The farmer sace has gnarnest rint, 'is wormy, bitter, and hard to boat; They leave the hulls to make us cough, and don't take half the peeling off. Then on a dirty orof they're strung, and from some chamber window hung; and from some chamber window hung;

Until they're ready to make pies. Tread on my corns, or tall me lies, But don't pass me dried apple pies. Col. F. Wade, of Maury county, recently shipped seventy-five head of extra

fine beef cattle to New York.

TERENCE MCGRANT. More About the Fenians Butler a Galvanized Irishman; Also a Col-

ored Man-Butler in the Cabinet

on Conditions Death of the Heathen Chinee. Correspondence of the New York Democrat ASTHOR HODER, Fibyezary siven. - Mis ther Idiotor: The top of the morning till yez. Begorra, I am in New York so much I can't be afther kaping thrack of mesilf. Me cousin kapes me on a swivel, and points me fherever the enemy is the thickest, like a shwamp angel, though it's ahealthy owld angel I am, to be sure. Ye see, me cousin Ulisses found it was picessary to be doing something to kape the Dimmecrats from having the batings of him in making frinds wid the Faynians. He losht valuable time in having onything to do wid Tom Murphy, wid his promises of capturing the Faynians, fhich he couldn't do, so it was nicessary to resort to deshperate measures, fhich was Bin Butler. Me cousin says that if we can't get the Irish vote for him in the nixt election, he is gone till the divil surely, and so we hild a Cabinet mating to talk it over. Butler and me cousin and Bridget and mesilf, and the spotted dog that was presinted be the Illinois poshtmaster, were prisent. Butler said that wid a little inshtruction he could, he thought, pass himself off for a Faynian, and he axed me did I think I could give him the nicessary outlines to pass himself off for an Irish man. I towld him that it would be the

attempted, but I would do my besht to counteract the work which nature had wrought. The reputation he had for sataling, I towld him, would work sariously against us, and the cock in his eye would be the manes of detecting him among Irishmen, however much he might be disguised otherwise; but as me cousiu's future proshperity was at shtake, I would shtraighten his eye wid a club and make a brevet Irishman of him, well calculated to deceave all but the besht of judges. So we decided that the firsh thing he musht do was to inthroduce a resolution intil Congress to welcome the Faynians, and thin go to New

We tuck rooms at the Asthor House, Bin and mesilf did, and I have been tachng him noight and day how to act loike in Irishman. He has got so he can say 'Erin go Bragh' widout any wind escaping through his nose loike a Yankee, and he says "be jabers" so nare looke meailf, that sometimes I wonder fhither he is me and I am Butler. Begorra, he has counterfeited me so close that, at breakfast, this morning, he acted as drunk as aither me cousin Ulisses or mealf, and fhat do yez think I did? Sure, and me pockets were full of sphoons whin I got up from

York, and let nature take its course.

the table. The head waiter paid no attintion, only he said to another waiter that I was one of Butler's pupils, and all the shpoons would be charged to Butler at the office Ye mind, the paple are going to give a reciption and procession to the Faynians on Thursday. Ye may have noticed that a large flock of nagers have been

promised a position in the line of march. That is only a bit of the shtrategy of Butler and meallf and me cousin Ulieses. Butler blacked his face and put a patch over his cork-screw eye, and otherwise dishguised himself as a nager, and towld to Mishter Gineral Twade and towld him that five thousand colored men loike himself wanted to march wid the Faynians, and Gineral Twade, if to take risks and transact the business of hautrance in this State, at Nashville, Technosere.

ED R PENNEBARER, Comparable of Tennasee. wid thim. If yez want to recognize

Butler and meself whin the procession head of the nagers wid bouquets in the buttonholes of their undershirts, and a shpotted dog hitched to won of the men wid a shtring. That's mesilf-not the dog that is mesilf, but the won lading him. Och, but he is a valuable dog. He cosht a country Posht office in Illinois. Ye want to pay great attintion to the

nager part of the procession. Perhaps ye may have heard something about me cousin's appointing Misther Butler intill the Cabinet. He has not Butler intill the Cabinet. He has not been appointed yet, and he has only got the promise on conditions. If Butler can, be the position he has taken wid regard till the Faynians, convince me cousin that the Faynians will vote for me cousin for nixt Prisident, then Butler will be appointed to supersade Fish. All Butler has got to do is to get a certificate from O'Donovan Rossa and a few others that they will use and a few others that they will use all their influence to git the Irishmen to vote the Republican ticket. It sames alsy enough to Butler, but from some remarks I have heard, incidentally made at Sawaney's Hotel, where the exiles are shoo-

ping, I fare me frind Butler is too sandguine of success. I wint down till that notel to-day, haring that a free lunch was to be enjyed, and saw a Faynian wid a long mustache, lasing on a satame pipe. I walked up to him, and says I: "I am a cousin of Misther Grant, and n token of me appreciation of yez services in endeavoring to free Ireland, I will take a drink wid yez at yer own exsinse, the same as me cousin Ulisses

would if he were here. I'll take a piece of lemon is a bit of hot fishky." Fhat do yez think this Faynian said He turned to the bar-kaper, and throwing down a quarter of a dollar, says he: "Give this bummer something hot, and kick him out doors at me expinse," and he walked away. Begorra, the bar-keeper did as directed

and left me on the sidewalk in Chatham shtrate wid a headsche and a bit of rheumatism where his foot let go of me. Is that ony way to trate a cousin of the besht Government the world iver saw, 1 lunnof But we shall be in the precission aisy enough. The papers thish morning in giving an account of the radroad accident said that

the trunks on the train had \$20,00 worth of jewelry in them, and I have not sane Butler since. I think he has gone up there to assist about recovering the baggage, but he will be back before

Me cousin was feeling meighty bad whin I left Washington because Colfax has gone back on him. Ye see, iver since Colfax become a father he has been down on me cousin for nothing in the world only because me cousing wanted Colfax's boy named "Ulisses S. Colfax," and he has taken ivery way to get aven wid me cousin for the outrage on his poor innecent child. The lasht thing Colfax did was to deliver a temperance lecture in Washington on the subject of "Temperance in High Places." Av coorse it could mane no one but me cousin Ulisses. It could not be otherwise than unpleasant for me cousin. Bridget desires me to inform yez that the rat she gave the Chinazer lasht wake in the valley.

Yers, preparing for the March, TERENOR MOGRANT.

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J. B. HEISKELL WILL PRACTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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On the S1st Day of December, 1870, made to the Comptroller of the State of Tennessee, pursuant to a Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION. THE NAME OF THE COMPANY IS

The Washington Insurance Company. and is located at 172 Broadway, New York.

I. CAPITAL. The amount of Capital Stock is \$400,000 The amount of Capital Stock paid up in \$400,000

II ASSETS. . Cash of the Company on hand, and in the hands of agents or other the Company. -- now secured, and the rate of interest thereon, to-wit:

\$487,475- 487,475 00 Debte due the Company, secured 98,095 5 by mortgage.

Debts otherwise secured, demand 78.935 Oc

loans,
5. Dobts for prem'ums.
7. All other securities, salvage, judgments, interest, debts, notes, etc. 35,378 92 Total assets of the Gompany \$774,411 30 III. LIABILITIES. The amount of liabilities, due

.... 15,847 71-43,880 71 Company Total liabilities.....

IV. MISCELLANEOUS. The greatest amount insured in rules to be insured in any one The Charter, or set of Incorporation of said Company. Dec. 14, 1850.

State of Tennessee, Compract ma's Ormor, Nashville, Jan. 1, 1871. I. EA R. Penns baker, Comptroller of the Treas I, Ed. R. Penns ware, Comprising of the Irea-nry, do keroby ce "My that the Washi gton Fire Insurance Company, located at New York City, in the State of New York, has produced to me satis-factory evidence that said Company has comolled with all the requirements of the haws of the State

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TERMS -One-fourth cash, and the remainder or credits of 6, 12, 18 and 24 mouths, with interest Notes required with approved security, and a lis-retained. NATHANIEL BAXTER, JA., Ciers and Master.

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